

WHITE NAMES 4 ON 'BEER' COMMISSION

FARIS IS HEAD

Lynchburg Dry Man Temporary Director of Beer Control Group

TO SELECT OTHERS
State Prepares for Opening of Beer Taps

COLUMBUS, March 31.—L. L. Faris of Lynchburg, a "tee totlar" and a lifelong dry, today was appointed temporary director of the state liquor control commission which will administer and direct the flow of beer in Ohio when it becomes legal at 12:01 a. m. April 7.

Appointment of Faris, who is superintendent of the probation and parole division of the state welfare department, was announced by Governor George White shortly before leaving for Cincinnati where he is to participate in the dedication this afternoon of the new \$41,000,000 union terminal project there.

TAYLOR NAMED TOO
The governor also announced the appointment of John M. Taylor, Columbus coal dealer, as a member of the commission.

Two other members of the commission were named last night after the governor signed the Ackerman-Lawrence bill legalizing 3.2 per cent beer in Ohio. They were E. J. Sklar, Cleveland attorney, and Edward T. Dixon of Cincinnati, a former common pleas judge.

Operations will be started immediately by the commission, according to the plans of Governor White. Literally hundreds of applications for permits to manufacture or sell beer are pouring into the offices of the governor and it is hoped to begin the issuance of licenses early next week so the beer business can get off to a flying start when the Ackerman-Lawrence bill becomes effective at 12:01 a. m. one week from today.

PLAN OFFICES
In order to facilitate the administration of the beer business, branch offices will probably be established by the beer commission in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo and possibly Akron and Youngstown.

Despite the press for time, Governor White expressed confidence today that the beer machinery of the state will be functioning smoothly by the time the state law becomes effective. A meeting of the commission will be held at Columbus, perhaps this weekend, to map out its course of action.

Among the first tasks of the commission will be to prepare application blanks for brewers, wholesalers and retailers and also for the hundreds of hotel operators, restaurant owners, grocers and confectioners who will be authorized to handle beer.

SEE 10,000 PLACES
Within a month, 10,000 places are expected to be selling beer in the state, according to Senator Joseph N. Ackerman (R) of Cleveland, author of the beer bill.

Chain grocery stores will obtain licenses to sell beer in bottles not to be consumed on the premises. This form of license will cost \$50.

Hotels, restaurants, clubs and amusement parks which will sell beer in bottles or glasses, to be

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LOAN SUPERVISOR
WILL LOCATE HERE
New Lexington Democrat in Charge of Crop Loans For This District.

Clarence Fealty, New Lexington automobile dealer, has been appointed crop loan supervisor under the United States Department of Agriculture and will have his headquarters in the city, it has been reported.

Fealty is a Democrat. Pickaway, Perry, Hocking, Ross and Fairfield counties will be under his supervision.

His duties will be to investigate all loans asked by farmers from the federal government for farm purposes.

BLAST HOME OF RADIO PRIEST



Two broken windows marked the only damage to the home of the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, crusading radio priest, at Royal Oak, Mich., when a crudely-made bomb exploded in the basement. Photos show the house, under police guard, and the bomb.

Air Defense Of Nation Stressed

JARS PLACED FOR SHOE REPAIR FUND IN BANKS, HERALD

Jars have been placed in the First, Second and Third National banks, the Circleville Savings and Banking Co. and The Herald office where contributions for a shoe repair fund for the needy will be received.

The plan is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce through a suggestion of its president, Durward Dowden. Contributions of any amount of money will be gratefully accepted with all the money to go for repair of shoes given by local residents for the needy.

Court News

HANLEY ON BOND

John Hanley, 16, of E. Mount-st., was released from the county jail on bond of \$150 by Probate Judge C. C. Young late Thursday afternoon.

Hanley's case was continued until the case of George Valentine has been disposed of.

Valentine is in the county jail now pending action by the grand jury for his part in the theft of six chickens from Doyle Cupp, E. Union-st.

HOFFMAN JAILED

Edmund Hoffman, Long Alley, was fined \$25 and costs by Mayor B. T. Hedges Friday and committed to the county jail until the fine and costs are paid.

Hoffman pleaded guilty to petit larceny of coal from the Norfolk and Western railroad.

Hoffman had been arrested Thursday night by City Officer Fitzpatrick and Railroad Detective George Stiff but had escaped from them. Stiff and Officer McCready arrested Hoffman Friday morning.

ON NON-SUPPORT

Lloyd Boydstone, of Columbus, was committed to the county jail Friday after serving out a fine of \$10 and costs assessed by Mayor B. T. Hedges for intoxication.

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LEGISLATORS NOW RESTING MEET IN MAY

Special School and Tax Committees to Be Appointed Tuesday

STUDY CALENDAR

Foreclosure Moratorium Bill Now Delayed

COLUMBUS, March 31.—After a 12-hour bill-passing orgy that extended almost until midnight, the state legislature today was recessed for six weeks to permit special committees to go over the taxation and school situations with a fine-tooth comb.

In the rush to get home, the best mortgage foreclosure moratorium bill and the initiated old age pension bill were left hanging in the air until the assembly returns here on May 15.

Considered one of the most important relief bills of the session, the moratorium bill was passed by the senate late last night, but with an amendment which required house concurrence. The house, however, had already gone on its "five-minute" recess.

PERMITS SUSPENSION
The bill permits county judges to suspend foreclosure sales for two years. It was amended by the senate to require that no debtors be allowed moratoria unless they are paying their taxes and interest. The old age pension bill was held up because the senate refused to withdraw an amendment rejected by the house.

Appointment of two special committees, one on schools and one on taxation, each to be comprised of 14 members, will be announced by legislative leaders Tuesday when a routine session will be held for formal signing of the mass of bills passed yesterday.

The committees will meet here during the second week in April and start public hearings on proposed "nuisance taxes," sales taxes, income taxes, and plans for revamping the state-aid school system.

A total of 35 bills were passed in the two houses during the sessions which started at 11 a. m. yesterday. At 5 p. m., the hour scheduled for recess, the clocks were stopped and the proceedings were continued. Numerous other bills were given approval through action of conference committees and concurrence in amendments.

The Whittemore-Frick bill to

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G. W. Mathewson Freed From Pen Under Condition

COLUMBUS, March 31.—Conditional release to Pickaway-co authorities of G. W. Mathewson, Pickaway-co from Ohio penitentiary on or after May 1 was announced today by the state parole board.

If not again convicted, Mathewson, who was found guilty of obtaining money under false pretense, will be returned to the penitentiary for further consideration by the board of an application for parole, it was stated.

The board granted a final release to Otis Speakman, Pickaway-co convicted of burglary and larceny, who was paroled Feb. 5, last year. The release was effective as of March 20, this year.

ALDENDERFER HOME

Cary Aldenderfer was returned to his home in Salt Creek-twp. Thursday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he underwent a major operation.

UNDERWOOD'S VOTE MAY BE DISCUSSED LATER, HE ASSERTS

Explanation of the vote of Mel G. Underwood, New Lexington representative in Congress from this district, against the Economy bill of President Roosevelt may be explained at a later date according to a communication received by The Herald Friday.

The communication was in reply to a request for such an explanation.

Mr. Underwood writes: "Your letter received, for which I desire to thank you. I have always endeavored to vote according to my conscience and best judgment. I shall perhaps discuss my vote at a later date, but I do not deem it necessary to make any statement at this time."

"Thanking you for your kindness and the consideration shown me I am,

Sincerely yours,

"Mel G. Underwood

Woman To Hang April 21; Suicide Attempt Feared

FLORENCE, Ariz., March 31.—A plot for the daring escape of Winnie Ruth Judd, condemned "double trunk" murderess, from her cell in condemned row in the state prison here, was revealed today at the office of Warden A. G. Walker.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the "velvet tigress" young brother, Burton McKinnell, for attempting to aid his pretty blonde sister to escape, it was revealed.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 31.—Close guard was kept today over Winnie Ruth Judd, condemned "trunk murderess," lest she carry out suicide threats, as meanwhile her lawyers renewed their battle to save her from the noose in the face of a denial by the Arizona board of pardons either to pardon her or commute her sentence.

Hysterical and screaming, Mrs. Judd slept but little in the state penitentiary at Florence after news was carried to her that the



pardons board had rejected her plea. "They've turned me down... they've turned me down... haven't they?... haven't they?" she sobbed.

DEATH IS DELAYED
The action of the pardons board last night swept away one

of the last legal barriers to her execution for the slaying in 1931 of her two nurse friends, Agnes Anne Lerol and Hedvig Samuelson, whose dismembered bodies were shipped in trunks from Phoenix to Los Angeles.

A reprieve was granted from the original date of the execution, Good Friday, April 14, to April 21. Meanwhile in Los Angeles, Arthur C. Verge, one of her counsel, announced plans for an appeal to the United States Supreme court.

Mrs. Judd's overwrought condition caused deep concern to both prison officials and lawyers. At the hearing when charges against J. J. (Happy Jack) Halloran of being her accomplice were dismissed, Mrs. Judd asserted that she would end her own life in preference to dying on the gallows.

HEAR GIRL'S STORY

The pardon board in its 2500-word decision, placed emphasis on the story of a 12-year-old girl, Phoebe Reed, that Mrs. Judd was at the murder apartment on the afternoon of the tragedy, contrary to her assertions. Mrs. Judd's attorneys had pleaded that Miss Lerol was killed in self defense, a plea which the board overruled.

DRY SENATOR PREY OF GIRL

George Roberts, of Youngstown, Robbed of \$420; Girl Is Missing.

POLICE ARE BAFFLED

Meeting In 'Joint' Told In Columbus.

COLUMBUS, March 31.—George H. Roberts, of Youngstown, dry leader of the State Senate, was thrust into an undesirable limelight today when Columbus police admitted they were baffled in an attempt to recover \$420 mysteriously stolen from the senator 10 days ago.

A young woman, Lillian Crane, of West Virginia, well known in Columbus police circles, is in the case. Police admit they know nothing of Miss Crane's whereabouts since the morning of March 22 when she left Columbus after spending several hours in the company of the legislator.

Senator Roberts said Friday that the robbery occurred while he was in a daze as a result of a severe attack of influenza.

The story as related by police is that on the evening of Tuesday, March 21, the senator, fatigued by his official duties and desiring to renew his energies for the then impending battle against the return of beer sought relaxation at the residence of Thomas Tight who operates an establishment for "refined ladies, gentlemen and tired legislators." In Tight's residence Mr. Roberts and Miss Crane met, Tight told police, and after a while left the place.

Roberts came back later and said he had been robbed, Tight declared. "The senator was a good customer of mine," Tight is alleged to have said, "and although he votes dry he always spends \$5 or \$6 before he leaves."

When a search was made for the Crane girl she could not be located. Roberts was one of the six Ohio senators who stuck with the Anti-Saloon league in the fight against the Ackerman beer bill.

PROFESSOR DIES

COLUMBUS, March 31.—Death today had claimed one of the oldest members of the Ohio State University faculty with the passing of Prof. Joseph R. Taylor, an instructor here for 44 years.

Prof. Taylor had been ill only a few days. He had completed the winter quarter March 21.

NAZIS ORDER JEWS FIRED FROM JOBS

BERLIN, March 31.—Nazi employee organizations today served an ultimatum on employers in Germany, including the Jewish, demanding they dismiss all Jewish workers from jobs immediately.

The Nazis also announced they had ordered all Jewish employers to pay German employees two months' salaries in advance.

PLANE CRASH FATAL TO TWO

Members of Winnipeg, Can., Basketball Team Hurt In Kansas Wreck.

NEODESHA, Kan., March 31.—Two persons were killed and 13 injured when a Ford tri-motor airplane, enroute from Tulsa, Okla., to Winnipeg, Can., with members of the Winnipeg Trollers basketball team, crashed in a field seven miles northeast of here today.

The dead: Michael Shea, a player. A. H. Hakea, the pilot. The injured: Al Brown, player. Ian Woolley, captain of the team.

Lauder Phillips, player. Joe Dodds, player. Bruce Dodds, player. Hugh Penwarden, player. Al Silverthorn, player. George Wilson, president of the team.

R. H. Von Ynge, believed to be a Winnipeg newspaperman. A. C. Samson, reporter for the Winnipeg Tribune.

J. H. O'Brien, Minneapolis, president of the Three Hawks air line, owner of the plane. H. G. Eggers, co-pilot. —Burning.

WHITE SIGNS TWO

COLUMBUS, O., March 31.—Two emergency banking measures, which were passed by the state legislature before it went into its six-week recess, were signed today by Governor George White. They were:

The Baker bill, establishing a state advisory banking commission of seven members and providing for the facilitation of the liquidation of state banks and the appointment of conservators whenever necessary in state banks.

The Eikenberry bill permitting the state department of building and loans to conduct special examinations into the affairs of building and loan institutions which are believed unsound.

MRS. ORR TAKEN AT LAURELVILLE HOME

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Brethren church in Laurelville for Mrs. Alice Orr, aged 70, who died Thursday of heart failure.

Interment will be in the Summit cemetery at Laurelville. H. E. Deffenbaugh and wife officiated.

Mrs. Orr is survived by no close relatives.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Wilbur P. ... taken to her home on N. P. ... Thursday, from ... hospital where she underwent an appendectomy operation.

'GATE RATES' OF UTILITIES FACE PROBE

Governor White to Sign Bill Permitting Investigation

SEE LOWER COSTS

White and Smith Confer on Measure Today

COLUMBUS, March 31.—In the hope that he can help Kenton, Lima, Portsmouth and other cities obtain lower gas rates, Governor George White will sign the Lloyd bill permitting the State Utilities Commission to investigate "gate rates," he announced today.

The governor made the announcement after a conference with his secretary, Carl W. Smith of Kenton, who for several weeks has urged the governor to support the bill.

By lowering "gate rates" for gas charged to retail companies by wholesale companies, it is hoped that general consumption rates may also be reduced, the governor said.

SUBMITS REPORT

Smith submitted a complete analysis of the Kenton gas rate controversy to the governor at the conference.

Under its new authority the commission expects to pare down the "gate rates," charged local distributing companies and thus bring about a consequent reduction in rates charged to ordinary consumers.

The commission, in a recent opinion in the West Ohio Gas Co. case involving Kenton and Lima, said that rates for those cities were high because the "gate rates" were exorbitant. The commission's complaint that it was powerless to change the "gate rates" was eliminated by the Lloyd bill.

Rates charged at the gates of the various cities by wholesale corporations may be subjected to close scrutiny by the Lloyd bill. By reducing the gate charge to the retail company, the commission estimated it might slash the Kenton and Lima rates by as much as 20 cents.

Investigations of the gate charges will be started by the commission promptly after the signing of the bill by the governor, it was expected.

PASSES 104 TO 0

Democratic Floor Leader Keith Lawrence, of Cleveland, took charge of the bill when it reached the house. It was introduced in the senate by Senator John A. Lloyd (R), of Portsmouth. The house passed the measure by a vote of 104 to 0.

ANOTHER SHOCK FELT ON COAST

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 31.—Another of the recurring shocks felt here since the earthquake of March 10 was recorded here at 2:59 A. M. today.

Although the quake was general, no damage was immediately reported, according to utility officials.

The quake lasted about five seconds and was not as severe as the aftershock recorded at 4:26 a. m. yesterday when some lights swung in business buildings.

FRANKLIN COUNTY DEATH TOLL IS 28

COLUMBUS, March 31.—Franklin-co's death toll from traffic accidents this year was increased to 28 today with the death of Mrs. Winnie Bradford, 60, of Columbus who was killed when her car overturned on a curve.

TWO APPOINTED BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, March 31.—President Roosevelt today nominated Harry N. Woodring, ex-governor of Kansas, to be assistant Secretary of War, and Daniel W. Mac Cormack of New York to be commissioner general of immigration.

ARMY AND NAVY WILL GET BEER

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Army and Navy will enjoy the 32 per cent beer which will become legal tonight, April 6, it was learned on high authority today.

ATTEND COURT

Barthelme W. C. A. Leist and Frank R. ... attended U. S. district court Thursday in the interests of the Ernest Goldfrederick case.

THE HERALD Classified Ads

IN THE MARKET BASKET

FAMILY FOOD GUIDE TO LOW COST BALANCED DIET

Every meal, milk for children, bread for all.
Every day—
Cereal in porridge or pudding.
Potatoes.
Tomatoes (or oranges) for children.
Green or yellow vegetable.
A fruit or additional vegetable.
Milk for all.
Two to four times a week—
Tomatoes for all.
Dried beans and peas or peanuts.
Eggs (especially for children).
Lean meat, fish, or poultry or cheese.

Plant a Vegetable Garden for a Cheap Balanced Diet

"Grow your own food"—or some of it at least. "Save by living at home." These are slogans of the State extension workers. The Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture joins in the chorus, pointing out the contribution that a well planned garden can make to a balanced diet. That means a garden spot, of course, but often even a small backyard will yield green foods enough to count materially toward the variety necessary for a healthful, balanced diet.

Let us assume we have, or can find, the necessary garden space. A half-acre garden, we are told by those who know, can be made to furnish practically all the vegetables needed by a family of five throughout the summer, with some left over to can or store for the winter. Indeed, there is a record of a one-acre garden in South Carolina that produced 20 kinds of vegetables— from seventy-five plantings in all, planting some kinds every few days to insure a long season of supply. That was enough for a family of 14 throughout the year, and yielded 10 quarts of vegetables for canning and a lot for market during the season. A record like that may be hard to duplicate, but to raise a quarter, or an eighth, or a sixth, would be worth while. Low much, then, shall we plant to feed the family through the year with fresh home-grown vegetables in season, some for canning and putting away winter? That will depend partly on the climate and the soil.

Here is a recommendation from the Extension Service of the University of Illinois, appropriate for that part of the country. The list is given by groups of vegetables, with the quantities to plant to provide a given number of servings per person per week. These quantities should be multiplied by the number of persons in the family.

Tomatoes: For 6 servings per person every week, or 312 during the year, put out 15 tomato plants.
Cucumbers, lettuce, spinach: For 6 servings per person every week, or 312 for the year, set out 18 cabbage plants in the spring and 18

Three Gentlemen of Virginia



Alexander W. Weddell (center) of Richmond, Va. candidate for U. S. Ambassador to Rome, pictured as he left the White House after a conference with President Roosevelt. With him are Senator Harry F. Byrd (left) and Governor Harry Pollard of Virginia. Weddell earned a distinguished reputation during his previous diplomatic career, and his return to Rome would take him back to his student days, for he received much of his post-graduate education in the Eternal City.

more in the fall. Plant 9 feet of lettuce in the spring, 6 feet in the fall; 15 feet of spinach in the spring and the same in the fall. Carrots, turnips, beets, parsnips, onions: For 6 servings weekly, or 312 per year, plant 13 feet of carrots spring and fall; 10 feet of turnips in the spring, 13 feet in the fall; 10 feet of beets spring and fall; 6 feet of parsnips; 20 feet of onions.

String beans, asparagus, cauliflower, celery: At least 1 serving a week or about 60 per year. Plant 36 feet of string beans; 8 crowns of asparagus; 4 plants of cauliflower spring and fall; 8 plants of celery.

Peas, beans (dried), corn: For 2 servings a week, or 124 per year, plant 45 feet of peas; 60 feet of beans; and 100 feet of sweet corn. Potatoes (white), potatoes (sweet), squash: For 7 or more servings per week, or about 400 per year, plant 200 feet of white potatoes; 50 feet of sweet potatoes; 1 squash plant in the spring, 3 in the fall.

vegetables, and I make 2 plantings. The first planting made very early, is for spring and summer use, the late planting is for storage. Beet tops are another good leafy vegetable. When I thin my beets, we always use the tender young plants as beet greens."

Two plantings of tomatoes—25 to 30 early plants pruned and tied to stakes, and about 50 late plants allowed to grow as they will on the ground, should yield plenty of ripe tomatoes for summer use, enough for canning, and also some green tomatoes for pickling, says Mr. Beattie. He suggests also 5 or 6 hills of early summer squashes, and 4 or 5 hills of cucumbers, also a row or two of lima beans. But a half-acre garden would not be big enough to include all of the late potatoes, sweet potatoes, squashes, or sweet corn for canning or drying, and so a place for these should be provided outside of the regular garden.

To the family of small income, the great importance of the garden lies in the fact that it furnishes the protective foods which might not be within reach if they had to be bought. Corn meal, flour, and cereals, sugar and fats cost less than vegetables, as a rule, and a limited food supply is likely to mean a one-sided diet composed of a few of the cheapest foods. Such one-sidedness is almost certain to cause malnutrition and illness. Garden crops are a protection to the family health.

LOW-COST MENU FOR ONE DAY

Breakfast
Hot Cereal—Top Milk—Toast
Tomato Juice (baby)
Coffee (adults)—Milk (children)

Dinner
Shoulder Pork Chops
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Spring Onions on Toast
Canned Fruit

Supper
Boiled Beans—Catsup
Steamed Brown Bread and Butter
Jelly or Preserves
Milk for all.

RECIPES

Spring Onions on Toast
Allow 6 or 7 finger-sized onions for each serving. Trim off the green tops, cook the onions until tender in lightly salted boiling water in an uncovered vessel. This will take only about 20 minutes for fresh, young onions. When they have cooked tender, drain, add more salt if needed, and season with melted butter. In the meantime toast slices of bread. Arrange the onions in the same way as asparagus on toast, and serve at once.

Spinach
Carefully pick over the spinach, discard wilted leaves, cut off the stem ends, and wash in several waters to remove grit. If the spinach is young and tender, it can be cooked in the water that clings to the leaves. Start the cooking at moderate heat, cover

Happy Kiddies at White House Birthday Party



This delightful scene of happy childhood was made in the White House, as Anna Eleanor "Sistie" Dall, little hostess in center, presenting a gift to her granddaughter of President Roosevelt, celebrated her sixth birthday with a party at which the children of the capital's diplomatic family were present. The little hostess is in center, presenting a gift to her cousin, Betty Marie de Sibour. Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, "Sistie's mother, is at right.

PICKAWAY-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

Eleanor Dreisbach and Mary Jane Kreisel saved the day for the county spelling contest last Saturday. We did not have as many winners as Salt Creek but we did have our full share and as many as any other school in the county. E. O. Dunn and Donald Hildebrandt furnished transportation with their school buses for nearly sixty of our pupils.

The basketball teams visited Thornton's Studio Monday noon to have their pictures taken. Edrie Francis, Velma Smith and Marshall Spangler represented our seniors in the state scholarship test last Friday. We are now waiting for the announcement of scores by the state director of these tests.

Four of our usual Monday morning assembly were entertained with a group of songs by the eighth grade. The Reverend Sturgeon Metzler of the Morris U. B. Church conducted the devotionals and talked on the text, "My son, give me thine heart." His message was interesting and worth while, and it was well received.

Our orchestra is starting on its second book this year. Rapid progress has been made, and we are real proud of our instrumental music department. Students in this department are as follows:

Violins, Marjorie Carroll, Dora Estell, Wayne Wilson, Lawrence Wolford, Edith Graves, Junior Graves, Pearl Wolfe, Maxine Dreisbach, Evelyn Pierce and Patty McGinnis.

Saxophones, Paul Wilson, Thomas Alkire, Nelson Warner, Donald Miller, Junior Dreisbach. Trumpets, Clarence Miller, Carl Boggs, Gail Wolfe, Robert Van Dervort, Phillip Wilson, Creighton Anderson.

Mellophones, Jack Rhoades, Frank Blitzer. Trombone, James Rader. Drums, Jimmy Mowery. Banjo, Junior May.

Piano, Rosemary Boggs. State scholarship tests, track meet and oratorical contest are among the activities toward which we are directing some of our time and energy.

About one farmer in a hundred, in Ohio, candles his eggs at the farm to determine internal quality before selling them. These, usually, are poultrymen who are developing a direct-to-the-consumer market for their poultry products.

Fencing off a few acres of pasture and treating the enclosed space with 300 pounds an acre of 10-6-4 fertilizer in late March or early April, is becoming a popular farm practice of dairymen. It cuts feed costs by producing pasture about 10 days earlier than does sod unaided.

DEERCREEK-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

The eighth grade again took first honors in the monthly attendance contest. The seventh grade ran a very close second, and the fifth grade won third place. The entire attendance for the month was 95.5 per cent which is slightly higher than last month. The average daily attendance was 287, with 207 pupils being neither absent or tardy during the month. Ten new pupils entered our school, and five moved from our district.

Miss Campbell has been confined to her home with an attack of flu. Mrs. Bernice Noble Hulse is substituting for her.

SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR FINAL MONTH
March 31, State eighth grade examination.
April 14, Senior class play, "Sound Your Horn."
April 15, Junior-Senior banquet.
April 16, (Sunday evening) Baccalaureate sermon.
April 19, Final examinations.
April 20, No school, teachers will make out annual reports.
April 21, School picnic and eighth grade promotion exercises.
April 22, Alumni banquet.
April 25, High school commencement. L. W. Reese, high school supervisor will deliver the address.

HONOR ROLL
First grade—Patricia Ater, Phyllis Barthelmas, Francis Clark, Jack Clark, Herbert Coates, Harvey Easter, Forrest Hammont, Eugene Hays, Florence Henson, Imogene Newlon, Junior McFarland, Donald Pontius, Mary June

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MODERN WOMEN

NEW YORK—The old-fashioned "women's entrance" will be out when beer comes in. According to New York cafe men and hotel owners, women will drink their beer in the dining rooms and gardens of the hotels right along, with their escorts and men and women will enter the "tap" rooms and grills via the same door.

Now Is Time To Begin Hay Fever Treatments

Tests and Injections More Affective If Given Before "Season" When This Disagreeable Ailment Is Most Prevalent

ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
United States Senator from New York
former Commissioner of Health,
New York City.

WE ARE approaching the time of year when cases of hay fever are all common. It is a disease most common during the spring and summer. It is a disagreeable ailment, yet nobody but its victim really appreciates the misery it causes.

Hay fever is often confused with asthma as a matter of fact, it is sometimes difficult to distinguish between the two conditions. About one-third of the afflicted persons experience asthma attacks in conjunction with their hay fever.

In some instances, the disease is brought on by a peculiar sensitivity of the individual to the pollen of certain trees, grasses and flowers. In other cases, the disease is caused by the pollen of weeds, grasses and flowers. The symptoms of hay fever are sneezing, itching, watery eyes, and a runny nose. The symptoms vary in intensity throughout the day, but are usually worse in the morning.

Symptoms Vary
In every type there are marked itching and congestion of the eyes. The sufferer has violent spasms of sneezing, annoying and embarrassing. There is a thin, irritating discharge from the nose, which may be watery and persistent. The symptoms vary in intensity throughout the day, but are usually worse in the morning.

One form of hay fever occurs throughout the year. This is called "perennial hay fever." It is caused by sensitivity to the skin scales of animals, to vegetable powders, house dust, foods or drugs. The symptoms of this form of hay fever are the same as are observed in the other forms.

Seeking the Cause

The cutaneous test is simple and most frequently used. It consists of a series of small scratches made on the inner surface of the forearm. Each is about a quarter of an inch long and the scratches are placed about an inch apart. Different extracts are placed upon the scratched surfaces. If the patient is sensitive to a particular pollen, or other substance, within fifteen minutes a local reaction occurs on the scratch mark. A "wheal" or swelling is produced, surrounded by a reddish area. It resembles the redness and swelling following an insect bite.

Value of Vaccines

When the cause of the sensitivity is determined, relief can be obtained by the injection of the indicated vaccine. This is given by injection and, as a rule, a minimum of fifteen injections is required to give relief. This treatment can only be given under the supervision of a physician. It is necessary for a trained eye to watch for certain reactions that may occur. The treatment may be started at any time of the year, but the results are obtained when the injections are given just before the hay fever season.

Answers to Health Queries

Q.—What can be done for "hay fever"?
A.—In all instances, relief can be obtained by the injection of the indicated vaccine. This is given by injection and, as a rule, a minimum of fifteen injections is required to give relief. This treatment can only be given under the supervision of a physician. It is necessary for a trained eye to watch for certain reactions that may occur. The treatment may be started at any time of the year, but the results are obtained when the injections are given just before the hay fever season.

Luckies Please!

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please!"

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"It's Toasted"

It's a pleasure to meet such friendly mildness... such delightful character!

Like the smile of an old friend, the mellow Character of Lucky Strike's fine tobaccos is always welcome... because in these choice, flavorful tobaccos is a wealth of fragrant, friendly smoking enjoyment.

And in every Lucky Strike you have the true pleasure of real mildness... For those choice tobaccos are "Toasted"—pure mellow-mildness is assured by that mellowing, purifying treatment only Lucky Strike gives. Yes, it's for these two reasons, Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

New... Spring Dresses

Specially Priced

\$2.95



EXCITEMENT is running high. Every Dress was made to sell for more. But Rothman's small overhead makes possible such values.

EXPECT a lot when you come for this offering. We promise that you will not be disappointed. The Dresses are far lower than \$2.95 could be expected to buy. Prints, sheers, rough crepes in a marvelous selection of styles for everyone.

Rothman's
Where You Can Always Do Better.

Bowling Alleys Here Open Next Thursday

Work Is Started On Construction

William Packard, of Portsmouth, and Barton Deming, This City, To Manage "Circleville Recreation;" Mayor Hedges To Toss Initial Ball.

The first bowling alleys Circleville has had in many years will be thrown open to the public next Thursday evening with five alleys to be ready for action at that time. It was announced Friday that Mayor B. T. Hedges will have the honor of tossing the first ball down the alley.

Festivities will begin at 7 p. m. with present plans calling for four teams to occupy the runways at that time. After they have rolled one game as a preliminary feature the alleys will be open from then on to who ever wishes to indulge in one of the finest sports available.

The alleys located in the Bales building on E. Main-st. formerly occupied by the G. C. Murphy Co. will be managed by William C. Packard, a Portsmouth native, with Barton Deming, W. Mount-st., as assistant manager. Mr. Pack-

ard plans to remove to this city at once with his wife and two children.

USE LOCAL MEN

Construction on the alleys to be known as "Circleville Recreation" was started Friday with local carpenters being employed whenever possible. With a large crew working completion of the set-up in time for the grand opening was assured.

All equipment being installed comes from the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. All five alleys at this time will be for duck-pin bowling with ten-pin alleys to be installed in the fall at the advent of the winter bowling season. Duck-pins are popular in the summer season because they are less strenuous than ten-pins although just as interesting.

The alleys, pins, balls and other equipment are of the select class and all are brand new.

TO FORM LEAGUES

As soon as bowling has been introduced to the city and interest grows efforts to form several leagues will be made. In other cities a city league comprised of A class bowlers, commercial league covering business firms and fraternal leagues including lodges and service clubs hold sway and similar leagues here are contemplated. A ladies' league will also be formed.

The management of the alleys stresses cleanliness and respectability and an atmosphere of refinement and the bowling alleys are expected to be just as much an inducement for women as for men. In many cities one-third of the bowlers are women.

Mr. Packard is quite a bowler holding a wide reputation in the Portsmouth and tri-state district. He held the highest average of any bowler in the tri-state district for one year topping legions of Portsmouth, Huntington, Ashland, Ironton, Charleston and Russell, Ky. His average that year was 207. In the ABC tournament at Buffalo two years ago he topped the bowlers from his district with a 195 average in the nine games.

HITS HIGH SCORES

The same year he led the Portsmouth city league in duck pins with 156 for the season. His best duck scores are 256 and 252, both recognized as large duck pin scores.

Bowling provides excellent exercise and many persons who have been wishing for an opportunity to bowl without traveling to Columbus, Chillicothe, Lancaster or Washington C. H. will at last be given the opportunity.

Tribute to Great Ancestor



This touching tribute to the memory of a great horse, offered by another great horse, occurred recently at the monument which was erected half a century ago at Chester, N. Y., over the grave of Hambletonian, the greatest progenitor of trotters the world has ever seen. The occasion was the 56th anniversary of Hambletonian's death, and the equine mourner is Lu Princeton, most renowned trotter of his era. Hambletonian was the sire of practically all trotters and pacers alive today. The great race, named for him, takes place this year on August 16, at Goshen, N. Y.

Pick Pirates As Cuyler Is Hurt

By Davis J. Walsh

NEW YORK, March 31.—If this particular outburst had been committed forty-eight hours ago, it would have been necessary to consider the Chicago Cubs as a ball team with a man by the name of Cuyler playing a great deal of centerfield.

He will not play a great deal of centerfield now or, in fact, any at all, the gentleman having broken a careless leg, which only goes to show how penetrating the press boys are. They did not seem to know, even as much as a few hours in advance, that Cuyler intended to break his leg, yet are able to say with absolute assurance just what will happen to entire ball teams six months hence.

STANDING LISTED

I'm unable to do this, having once been lucked by a horse, so all I can do is talk about the National league in relation to its known or admitted or suspected strength, as of March 31, 1933.

1. Pittsburgh Pirates
2. Chicago Cubs.
3. Phillies.

LETTERS GIVEN

Seven Girl Cagers and Nine Boy Athletes Awarded Letters at Exercises Today.

Letters were given to boy and girl basketball players at Circleville high school Friday morning in an assembly exercise.

The letters, awarded for honorable service, were presented by Miss Elma Rams and P. S. Herberholz, girls' and boys' coach respectively. Letter winners included Ellen Bennett, Kathryn Brown, Elizabeth Hilyard, Rosemary Jackson, Evelyn Purcell, Martha Rader, Doris Moffitt and Theda Bowsher, manager, and William Hegeler, Dean White, Gaines Hill, Robert Fricke, Lloyd Leasure, John Porter, Emmanuel Hundley, John Jenkins and Billy Steele.

- 4 Brooklyn Dodgers.
- 5 St. Louis Cardinals.
- 6 New York Giants
- 7 Boston Braves
- 8 Cincinnati Reds.

As it is, the loss of Cuyler for weeks or more, changes the Cubs' outlook without greatly altering their status. It only confirmed my impression that they did what winning was coming to them in 1932 and are not due this time. Few teams come back off the beating they took in the last world series, any way. Besides, Charley Grimm is a victim of lumber, which is pretty close to gout, which is closer than that to old age, and the slathering those pitchers got from the Yanks was significant. You don't make cricket scores unless you're facing cricket bowling.

NOT FOOL-PROOF

The Pirates aren't fool-proof. Their infield got hysterics and their pitching went wire-haired in the stretch last year but they almost had enough then and, with the addition of Lindstrom, they have even a little more now. Perhaps, too, the young men have been able to master their composure in the meantime. Anyhow, they look the part of the best club in the league right now.

LICENSE MECHANICS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A plumber won't be permitted to tinker with an automobile carburetor for hire—if a bill before the general assembly becomes law. It provides all automobile mechanics must be licensed after passing a test.

AMERICAN PRAISED

PARIS—Marjorie Garrigue of New York City has been acclaimed the most interesting American woman pianist heard here in recent years. At her concert in the Salle Cavau, she featured American composers, Alexander Steinert, who resides in the capital, and Wolfgang Reigser, one of the leaders of the modernist movement in the United States.

JUNIOR BOYS, FROSH GIRLS, TAKE HONORS

Class Games End Thursday Evening; All-Star Teams Selected.

Junior boys and freshmen girls won Circleville high school championships Thursday evening as a climax to one of the best tournaments staged at the school for a long while. Senior boys and junior girls fell by the wayside before the onslaughts of more versatile teams.

Scores were, Junior boys, 13; Seniors, 6; Freshman girls, 28; Junior girls, 5.

The defense shown by the junior boys proved their margin of victory as the seniors were held to a single action shot, that by Laughlin. Four foul goals completed the total. While Lee Cook led the winning team's scoring the general team play of the Juniors was outstanding.

MOORE, DAVIS SCORE

The Junior girls were unable to halt the sharp-shooting of Moore and Davis who tallied 19 and 9 points, respectively, and were forced to admit defeat. Cullums, center, scored all five junior points.

All-star teams named by officials and school authorities include:

Boys: Cook, junior, captain and forward; Kirwin, sophomore, forward; Speakman, sophomore, center; Laughlin, senior, guard, M Campbell, junior, guard.

Second team: Weaver, sophomore, and Gordon, junior, forwards; Skaggs, junior, center; McClure, senior, and Doan, freshman, guards.

Girls: Moore and Davis, freshmen, forwards; Cullums, offensive center; Harper, Thacher and Moore, guards. Moore, freshman forward, was named captain.

Officiating of Johnny Heskell and Pete Stout was lauded by teams and school authorities.

Lineups of final games:

Junior Boys—12	G.	F.	T.
Smith, f.	1	1	3
Gunning, f.	0	0	0
Cook, f.	2	1	3
Skaggs, c.	0	0	0
Gordon, g.	0	0	0
Warner, g.	1	0	2
M. Campbell, g.	1	0	2
Totals	5	2	12

Senior Boys—6	G.	F.	T.
Hickey, f.	0	1	1
Eldridge, f.	0	0	0
Gitt, f.	0	1	1
R. Campbell, f.	0	1	1
Hitchcock, c.	0	1	1
Laughlin, g.	1	0	2
McClure, g.	0	0	0
Totals	1	4	6

Freshman Girls—28	G.	F.	T.
K. Moore, f.	9	1	19
Weaver, f.	0	0	0
Davis, f.	3	3	9
Mader, f.	0	0	0
Cooper, jr.	0	0	0
Vierbome, jr.	0	0	0
Harper, sr.	0	0	0
Timmings, g.	0	0	0
Hall, g.	0	0	0
Bensonhaver, g.	0	0	0
Thacher, g.	0	0	0
Littleton, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

Junior Girls—5	G.	F.	T.
Coleman, f.	0	0	0
Holmes, f.	0	0	0
Hill, f.	0	0	0
Cummings, jr.	1	3	5
Colville, sr.	0	0	0
Scott, g.	0	0	0
Moore, g.	0	0	0
Totals	1	3	5

STOUTSVILLE

Miss Helen Rife spent Thursday with Mrs. Leona Rife.

Lloyd Baker and family moved this week from the Drum property into Mrs. Mabel Valentine's residence.

Mrs. Ross Courtright is on the sick list.

Mrs. John Swank is improving at the time of this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Betz moved Tuesday into the property of Mrs. Alice Courtright which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hampp and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Neff and family of Adelphi.

Miss Lois Neff of Columbus and Harry Graf of Lancaster, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Conrad and son of Circleville and Miss Martha Drake of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Mrs. Nelson Valentine, Miss Genevieve Valentine, Gene Odell and Fay Fausnaugh called on Mrs. Leona Rife Friday.

Mrs. Clyde Wendell is spending the week with her parents in Marion.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Kefauver and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Kefauver visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kefauver and family in Columbus, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Leist and Mrs. William Wadchell called on Sterley Forman of near Ashville at Mercy hospital, Columbus, Monday where he underwent an operation last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake. Miss Alice Baird accompanied them home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patrie and son and Mr. and Mrs. George Mohler and children of Columbus, called on Arthur Rife and family, Sunday. Mrs. Rife accompanied them home.

Miss Sylvia Richards spent the week-end with her parents in Willard.

Miss Pauline Thomas is nursing in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hampp and daughter were Columbus visitors Saturday on business.

Vaughn Crites of Columbus spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morris and children of Kingston, spent Sunday with Clarence Barr and sister Emma.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crites and children visited relatives in Chillicothe, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Kefauver visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kefauver and family in Columbus, Sunday.

CLASS MEETING

Class No. 4 of the Stoutsville Lutheran Sunday school enjoyed a taffy-pulling at the home of their teacher, Miss Helen Fausnaugh, Wednesday evening.

The evening was spent in games, jig-saw puzzles and music.

Members and friends present were: Mary Creager, Anabelle Creager, Viola Koehner, Marjorie Goodman, Dorothy Goodman, Bernice Fausnaugh, Edgar Creager, Lewis Sever, Donal Goodman, Noble Barr, C. D. Doner, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh and the hostess.

NEW HOLLAND

Mrs. Lincoln Kirkpatrick spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Tarbill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Roberts. Mrs. Ida B. Griffith was an additional afternoon guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mace and Mrs. Albert Grimes were Monday visitors in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Wright entertained to dinner Wednesday evening, March 22, honoring their daughter Irene's 17th birthday anniversary. Seated with the honored guest were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson and daughters, Mary Catherine and Joan of Austin, Mr.

Governor of Alaska



John W. Troy, publisher, of Juneau, Alaska, who has been nominated by President Roosevelt for Governor of Uncle Sam's Far North Territory. Troy is a Democratic leader in Alaska. He is a native of Washington State and has lived in Alaska since the days of the gold rush.

and Mrs. Wright and children, Harold and Dorothy.

Miss Wilma Briggs who recently completed a course in beauty culture in Cleveland received her diploma last week and returned for a few weeks with her father, S. C. Briggs and family.

Gary Tarbill of Raymond, spent Sunday with his wife who is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McClain and daughter, Marilyn of Greenfield, Mrs. Blanche McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Cranston McQuay and daughter, Elaine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schuler and daughter, Patricia.

The occasion was Patricia's sixth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cash Kirkpatrick.

Leota Rowland, Edna Melvin, Ruth Carroll, Fern Chaffin, Dorothy Mitchem, Earl Hickle, Josef Louis, Earl Morris, Sheryl Shipley, Homer Ater, Thoburn Jennings, Wilbur Coy, Eugene Briggs, and Paul Davis, members of the Senior class, and Supt. Howard L. Rhude motored to Columbus, Thursday to have their pictures taken at Montrose Studio.

PARIS—The first performance of the orator o. "Sainte Therese of the Child Jesus" composed by an American girl, Evangeline Lehman, has just been given at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Caen, Normandy.

GAS REMOVALS

The following gas removals within the last few weeks were announced Friday, by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.:

Erma Evans to 207 1-2 W. Main-st.; A. Arledge from Walnut-st. to 128 Mingo-st.; W. L. Barr from 313 E. Mount-st. to 354 E. Mount-st.; John B. Weaver from 230 N. Court-st. to W. Water-st.; Mrs. Orma Henn from 546 E. Main-st. to 512 E. Main-st.; J. M. Shaw to 516 E. Main-st.; Howard Cook from 536 Elm-ave to 520 E. Union-st.; George Morrison from 348 Walnut-st. to 222 N. Pickaway-st.; Estel Leist from 489 E. Main-st. to 1067 S. High-st.; Columbus; Bessie M. Hill to 129 Mingo-st.; Mary A. Goodman from 120 W. Ohio-st. to R. F. D. Circleville;

Frank Gordon from N. Court-st. to 434 E. Franklnst.; Charles Bond from 148 Town-st. to R. F. D. Circleville; C. H. Weidinger from Elm-ave; Charles Mumaw from 106 1/2 S. Court-st. to 411 E. Union-st.; Austin Davis from 412 E. Mount-st. to R. F. D. Circleville; W. H. Crowe from 216 S. Court-st. to R. F. D. Circleville.

"SCRIP" COIN

NEW YORK—Mayor John O. O'Brien has been presented with a copper "scrip" coin issued by the city in 1863. On one side of the coin is engraved an Indian head, with the date. On the other is the inscription "New York City. 100 one cent."

The total income of the American people—which means the income of the average taxpayer—has declined more than 50 per cent since 1929, so federal jobholders are given a 15 per cent cut in pay, apparently on the theory that the taxpayer ought to be glad he has anything left.

SCIENTIFIC ASTROLOGY

Your Solar Horoscope 10c
Your Lucky Days in April 20c

Both for 25c

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How will the planetary vibrations affect you in the future? Do you know if you are in the right business or occupation? Astrology can tell you. Personal readings from chart set up for your exact birthdate. Phone for appointment.

APRIL FOOL DANCE

C. A. C. GYM

SATURDAY, APRIL 1st

Music by Bob Arnold and His Paramount Publix Orchestra Featuring Kit Carson, Vocalist.
Social Plan Dancing. Admission 25c and 40c.



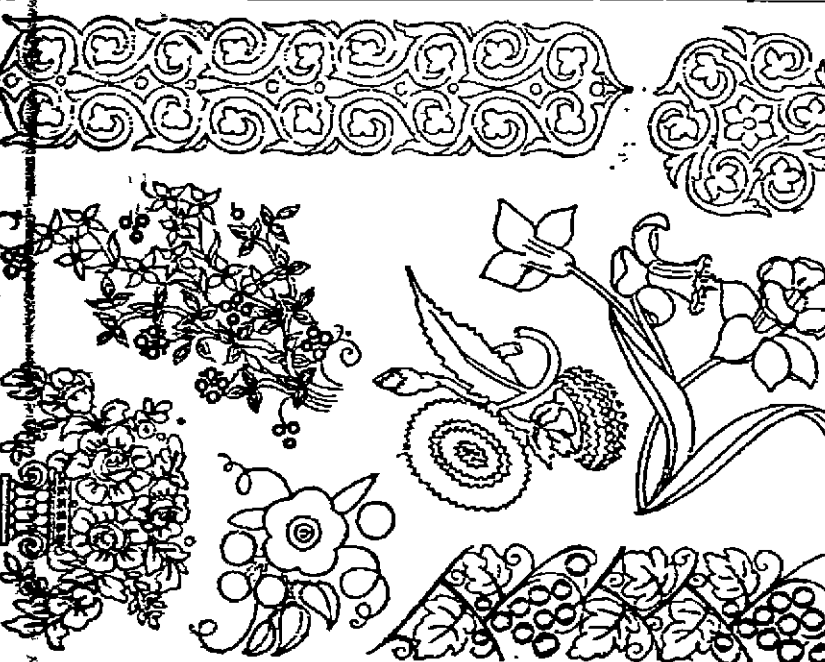
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Hours of diversion for shut-ins of any age. 800 new designs, which may be transferred onto any material, wood, leather, pottery, beaver board, paper, cloth or parchment.

No more hot iron, the newly perfected, easy method, transfers your design by simply rubbing the bowl of a tablespoon over the moistened surface of the design.

Children love to use these transfers to be painted or colored with crayons later. Let them make their own scrap books from old note books. Patterns for boys, which will make their waste baskets, screens, clothing distinctive. Patterns for girls that they will adore on any of their personal belongings. Every possible pattern for every conceivable use, has been thought of, and in variety no one can imagine a more complete selection.

Each design can be used 12 times, and as there are over 800 patterns by actual count, it is certainly a life-time supply. Another nice feature you will be glad to know about, is that the design is easily washed out, and no more trouble with the old indelible ink marks.

The flower designs above are suitable for painting, appliqueing, or embroidering, as also are the stencil borders shown. The grape design is especially beautiful in the natural colors of the fruit and leaves.

Of course you know the price is only \$1.00 if you wish the complete Wonder Package mailed to you, or only 50c if you wish to call for it. You may call at the office of The Herald.

The Circleville Herald.
Enclosed please find \$1.00 for which I wish you would send me the Wonder Package of over 800 transfer patterns.

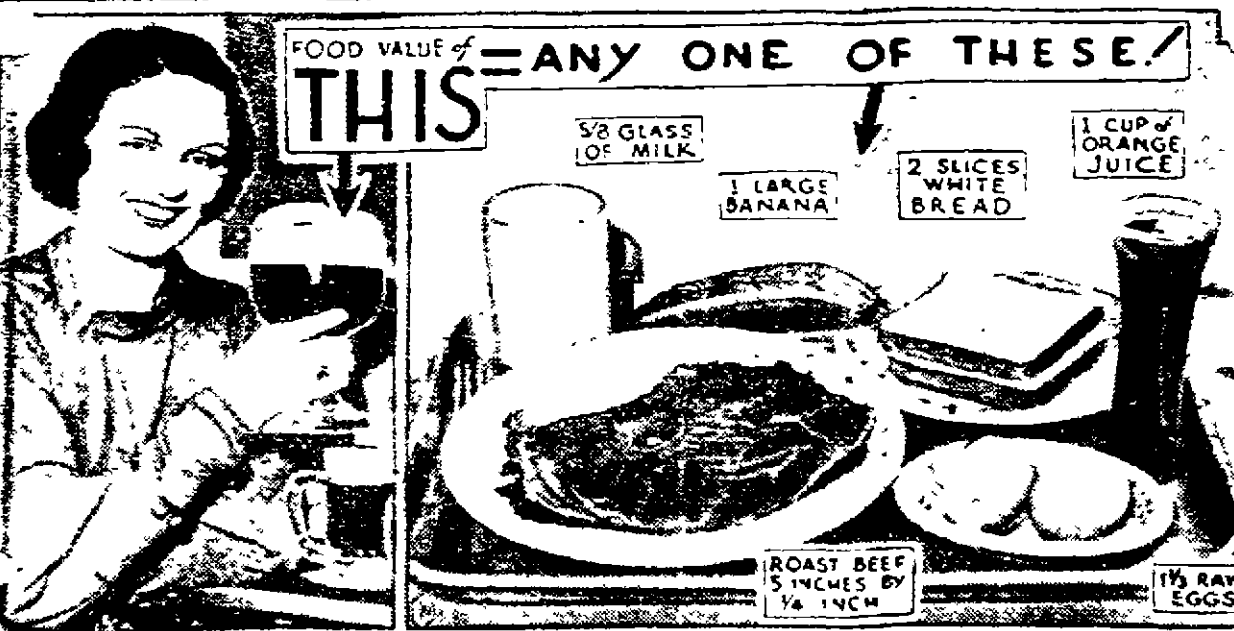
Name

Street and Number

City

Count Your Calories When Quaffing New Beer

Svelte Figure May Be Endangered by High Nutritive Qualities of 3.2 Per Cent Beverage—Diet Should Be Regulated.



According to Dr. Louis Bish, eminent New York physician, when you drink your glass of 3.2 per cent beer after April 6, you'll be doing more than entertaining your tonsils—you'll be taking a load of calories aboard. This serves as a timely warning to those of us who have long fought the good fight to keep the waistline within bounds and will do much to insure moderation. The energy-producing qualities of the new brew are indicated by the table prepared by Dr. Bish and illustrated above. This table provides a good guide for the regulation of the diet, for it is reasonable to suppose that if one drinks four glasses of beer, which adds up to 440 calories, then that amount of calories must be eliminated from our regular diet. Another authority on beer, Dr. Max Henius, who for fifty years has devoted himself to the analysis and synthesis of beer, offers the opinion that the effect of beer on the drinker is governed not how he drinks it. Drink outdoors whenever possible, says the doctor, but if you must drink indoors, sit down at a table, never stand at the bar. The doctor predicts that many of the lots used some years ago for miniature golf courses will blossom out as beer gardens when the beer floodgates are fully opened, providing an ideal setting for stein-swinging.



Mr. Clyde Micheal is again on the job and will call on the rural subscribers of Pickaway County to renew your subscription to

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN

This reminder that, whatever might betide any of them at Morgan's hands, he, who had been Morgan's lieutenant, and who, deserting, had taken to the sea again and gone a-roving in their company, would certainly meet with no mercy, gave them sudden pause. Here was something they had overlooked. There was no argument by which he could have made a stronger appeal to their sympathy. And then, suddenly, Wogan came sliding through them. He had come from cover with several fellows at his heels, intent on most of the men were intent upon making a scapegoat of de Bernis; intent that, since destruction perhaps awaited most of them, de Bernis should certainly not escape, but should be the first to pay.



Wogan, quivering with fury, interrupted him. "It's a lie! Don't be listening to him."

No Need of Anxiety

ONE of the distressing features of the depression that has received but slight attention was brought out at the biennial conference of the committee on financial and fiduciary matters of the Federal Council of Churches.

Because of the great shrinkage in estates, many institutions, including churches, are liable to feel the effects of the depression long after the latter is ended. One speaker, Leroy A. Marston, a former official of the American Bankers' association, estimated that 75 per cent of public bequests written into wills in the last 25 years either have been taken out of the wills or never will be paid because of the decline in security values and other effects of the depression.

"Literally hundreds of thousands of persons," he said, "who in the days before 1929, were glad to incorporate bequests for institutions, have refused to do so in the last three years. Hundreds of thousands of others have made changes in their wills, taking out all bequests to institutions, because lesser sustained security and property values left just enough to take care of their families. This represents at least 75 per cent of the people of this country."

The institutions that will suffer include hospitals, colleges and social and welfare organizations of various kinds.

The possibility that some of these losses may be made up by annual donations from persons able to make them when prosperity returns offers some hope. Full compensation, however, is unlikely, and the activities of the institutions affected necessarily will be restricted. In some cases, at least, serious injury to most worthy causes will result.

Worthy Causes Suffer

W believe the public shares the confidence in President Roosevelt expressed by National Commander Johnson of the American Legion, with respect to reductions in veterans' benefits.

"I have utmost confidence in President Roosevelt's firmness," said Mr. Johnson. "I don't believe for a moment that his efforts toward the work that is being done to help casualties—those for whom the war will never end." The movement aimed at reducing the huge burden placed upon the public in financing payments to veterans never had as one of its purposes denying of just compensation to former soldiers who were crippled or otherwise injured as a direct result of their services in the war. The nation, without any important exception, recognizes the justice of a policy which will see that these men receive proper care and attention. They deserve it and the public wants them to have it.

But huge sums now are going to men who never were wounded or otherwise injured as result of their war services. The justice of this can not be recognized. It is against payments to these that was aimed the storm of protest which compelled Congress, lacking courage itself to take the action, to delegate to Mr. Roosevelt the task of ridding the present pension system of some of its evils.

There can be no question of the President's sympathy for the men really deserving of governmental aid. We believe the legion and the other friends of these victims of war need have no anxiety along this line.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

NORTHBRADFORD Conn.—On April 15 will open the third mile strip at North Bradford, Conn., the only stream reserved exclusively for the woman angler on the bank of the Branford river. A club house has been provided for the anglerettes.

mount guns to command the entrance of the lagoon? We dispose of sixty guns between the two ships. With those we could have defied the whole Jamaica squadron. We could have sunk any ship that tried to force an entrance here. But how did he receive my advice?"

He was never allowed to tell them. For here, Wogan, quivering with fury, interrupted him. "It's a lie! Don't be listening to him!"

"Is it?" quoth de Bernis, and now he was actually smiling, if very grimly. "We will agree it is a lie. We will agree I never warned him; I never told him or you that guns should be employed there."

And now his voice suddenly swelled up. "But, my faith, what were you doing, what were you and he doing, that you did not think of it for yourselves? He was the captain and you were his lieutenant. Wogan; and between you lay the responsibility for the safety of your men. How does it happen that neither you nor he thought of placing this cove in a state of fortification on that on to any other shoulders? Leach is dead, and cannot answer. But you are alive, and you can answer. There are your men the men who, through your carelessness and incompetent leadership, are now trapped here as you say. Answer to them, then! Answer them!"

And from the throats of those buccaners whom de Bernis indicted had lashed into sudden fury came in a raucous roar the demand: "Answer! Answer!"

"By Jupiter!" screamed Wogan, in sudden affright to see the storm so swiftly and craftily deflected upon his own head. "Will ye be listening to this liar? Have ye never heard tell of Topgallant Charley's artfulness, that ye'll be deceived by it? Will ye be the dupes of his foxy, cozening tongue? I tell you he's—"

"Tell us why ye mounted no guns on the bluff!" a buccaneer interrupted him.

"Answer for your cuckoldry self!" cried another, and—"Answer as he bids you, you good-for-nothing!" a third demanded, whereafter in a roar he was assailed by the cry: "Answer! Answer!"

Quaking and livid, he stood before them, accounting himself lost, seeing himself in fancy already torn to pieces. But de Bernis, having used Wogan as a lightning conductor so as to deflect their frenzy from himself, could now afford to despise and spare him. He stepped forward once more to claim and hold attention.

"Let the fool be!" he admonished them. After all, considering where the blame lies will not save us from this danger. It's how to meet it we must consider."

That made them all attentive. He saw the round moon face of Halliwell turned upon him, and the fiery Ellis at the ponderous shipmaster's elbow. Bundry, dry and snappy, at his side made an interjection.

"Faith! It'll need a mort of considering!"

"Courage, Bundry! There's no reason yet to despond."

"I don't want for courage," Bundry snapped back. "But I don't want for sense either."

"A man may have both, and yet want for invention," said de Bernis.

"If ye can invent anything as'll help us, Charley," cried Halliwell, "we'll follow you anywhere after this!"

And from the men came a roar of confirmation to encourage de Bernis. His brow was dark with thought. He turned his shoulders upon Wogan, who, shaken and still trembling from the fright he had sustained, had fallen back a little, and waited white-faced and half-numbed for whatever might follow now that he had shot his bolt and found it turned into a boomerang.

Monsieur de Bernis was smiling wistfully as he replied, "I doubt if Topgallant Charley will lead any buccaners after today, whatever may betide the rest of you. And yet, boys, it is possible that I may save myself with you, for you, I think, I certainly can save."

There came from that villainous multitude an inarticulate sound such as is made by a great wave against a rock. It was a gasp expressive of their incredulity before such an announcement. And then, as the sound of it was dying down, a gun boomed from the flagship, to turn them startled towards the sea once more.

(To Be Continued)

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Here's the Best Way to Bring Back Better Times That We've Seen Yet
Beshers Plan For Boosting Farm Prices By Using Up Surplus Crops.

EDITOR'S NOTE
This is the fifth and last of a series on this subject that is reprinted solely for the information it may contain for Herald readers.

HOW WILL THE PLAN EFFECT THE GENERAL CONDITIONS?

There will be no return of prosperity or economic stability in the United States for any class of people or particular industry, no real security for banks, insurance companies and the like, until the stabilization of agricultural values and agricultural incomes are definitely and positively provided for.

We submit that this plan has the merits of extreme simplicity of operation and control, that it will bring higher price levels for agricultural products immediately after being put into effect. This plan has the advantage over other plans also in that it calls into being a new industry and that other industries may be developed by our chemists when working on the problem of the uses of the by-products from the volume production of ethyl alcohol.

At the annual convention of the Illinois Agricultural Association held in Peoria, Illinois, January 25 to 27, 1933, a resolution favorable to this plan was adopted.

In addition to many of our United States senators and representatives, the plan has the endorsement of many individual Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimist Clubs, Chambers of Commerce and the American Legion organizations all over the Central States. Newspapers everywhere are supporting the principles involved in this plan.

WHAT YOU MUST DO ABOUT IT.

If this country is to be moved out of its present condition, bordering bankruptcy, every person must use his influence to help the movement. This means you, Dear Reader. If you are not in the habit of writing letters start writing now and keep it up. Get the habit. It will be good for you and for your country. Your state and national representatives want to know what you want and if you don't tell them, how will they know?

1. Write your congressmen and senators in Washington.
2. Agitate in your local newspaper.
3. Write the chairmen of the Senate and House committees on Agriculture at Washington.
4. Call mass meetings of your townspeople to discuss the plan and send petitions to Senate and House.
5. Urge your farm leaders and advisers to get behind this plan.
6. Write to the governor of your state urging his active support of the measure.
7. Write your State Senators and Representatives.

PLANS OWN BURIAL

WORCESTER, Mass.—His last funeral might as well be his own, decided Oscar W. Borg, undertaker. When he realized he was dying he called his family together, gave explicit instructions for his burial, ordered a particular plot of ground in a cemetery purchased, and then died. He was buried according to his wishes.

Many former officeholders have just found out that Easy street has been changed to Hard-Times alley.



SALT CREEK-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

The per cent of attendance for the first and second grades for the first month was 95.12 per cent. Billy Ruhl and Geneva Stump of the second grade have not missed any school so far this year.

The per cent of attendance for the third and fourth grade room for this month was 94.75 per cent. The following pupils from this grade have not missed a day of school this year: Stella Hunter, Esther Speakman, Evelyn Strawser, May Taitman, Virginia Taitman, Gilbert Anderson, Mary Kathryn Pierce, Lois Justice, Betty Neff, Dorothy Poling, Harvey Julian.

The fifth grade English class is making a booklet which will contain poems, pictures and stories for April.

Charlotte Martin reentered the fifth grade. She has attended school in Fairfield County for the past month.

Four Pickaway graduates, Carl Anderson, David Dunkle, Stanley Dunkle and Irvin Lane were visitors at our school last Friday, March 24.

Saltcreek spelling team won a more decisive victory this year than they did at the contest a year ago. This year they won almost all the honors as all the other schools combined. Ella Mae Spangler stood out as unusual in the high school, winning first in both written and oral. Dorothy Poling accomplished the same feat in the third and fourth grades.

In the high school writing, Saltcreek placed winners being Ella Mae Spangler, Charles Dean, Cora Kerns and Opal Spangler. It is interesting to note that even the sixth

best paper was held by Margaret Viles Walser placed, fifth in the oral. Pupils from Miss Schaal's room won at least two places in the written, Mariam Hinton placing second and Ruth Mary Crawford taking third. Ada Bigham had a grade of 98 but we do not know whether this would place her fifth or not.

Other pupils from Saltcreek who took part but did not win honors were: Eugene Crawford, Charlotte Schaal, Eileen Justice, Freda Walser, Clara Bussey, Blanche Hill and Fern McNeal.

In addition to the prizes given by the local teachers, Saltcreek's spelling team now the proud possessors of many fine portraits of the written Dorothy Poling was George Washington, and they are first, Mildred Shupe third and Grace McNeal fourth. In the oral, Dorothy Poling was first, Faye Carnes third and Betty Herron fourth.

Mr. Dawley's pupils from the donations of glass, lumber, advice, seventh and eighth grades also won and in fact any other items that horors. Edith Paxton won third in the written and second in oral project.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle
By EUGENE SHEFFER

3-31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
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HORIZONTAL

45—cage
46—line
47—disposes
48—therefore
49—public
50—shores
51—storehouses
52—clashes
53—frustrated
54—disposes
55—therefore

VERTICAL

1—heaven
6—squeeze
11—threaten
12—endeavor
13—correlative
14—of other
15—recom
16—comparative
17—prominent
18—ridge in
19—clothing
20—meaning
21—seat of a
22—authority
23—moral
24—recline
25—stare
26—whirlpools
28—exclaimed
30—used
31—court
32—nerves
33—nervous
34—land
35—dict
41—dried
42—arr form
43—experiment

5—posts at the foot of a stairway
6—analyzed grammatically
7—drive
8—Prussian resort
9—note of the musical scale
10—breathe audibly
11—American inventor of the telegraph
12—cupidity

16—bird of the cuckoo family
19—financial statements
21—piece of needlework
21—large beasts
25—final aims
27—Greek letter
29—Anglo-Saxon money of account
32—scares
33—exposure before a fire
34—emphasis
35—amphibious
36—ascended
37—the populace
40—lubricate
41—pronoun
44—son of Jacob
47—mineral spring
48—find contents of plants
51—excitation
53—prefix: down

MOVIES

AT THE GRAND

The Grand Theatre is going to be one of the relay stops for the pony express tomorrow when Buck Jones arrives in his newest Columbia picture, "White Eagle," in which he portrays a colorful character of the early west, an Indian brave rider of the mails. One of the many thrills promised Buck Jones fans is a hand-to-hand fight with a shaking mountain lion coming out second best. Barbara Weeks is featured opposite the star. Ward Bond, Robert Ellis, Jason Roberts, Jim Thorpe and Frank Campeau appear in the cast. Lambert Hillyer directed.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Historic "The Cliftona" configuration is being presented tonight when a war is waged on a gas valve. Before the slated news of hundreds of war-time flames burst out among a group of buildings, great clouds of smoke rolled skyward, and a multitude of men, women and children ran screaming through the streets. Rome has been again, 20 years after the famous blaze during which the Colosseum was destroyed. This is the story of the Cliftona Theatre, which is being presented at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday with a cast headed by Frederic March, Elissa

Landi, Claudette Colbert, and Charles Laughton.

The setting was thirty miles from Hollywood at Paramount's ranch in the foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains.

Everything was ready for the made-to-order conflagration before nightfall on the evening on which the "takes" were scheduled. As soon as the sun had set, DeMille gave the order for the beginning of the scene. A man at the spigot gas valve gave it a twist and in every building on the lot an incendiary blaze was started.

In less than a minute the flames, settings were a roaring inferno. And for the next five minutes they continued to blaze.

No retakes were necessary—or possible. Then DeMille called out, "Cut!"

AT THE CLIFTONA

Jack Oakie profited by his experience in former pictures, and trained for his current role of a gun-fighter in "Sailor Be Good" at the Cliftona Theatre with Vivienne Osborne co-starring today and Saturday.

As soon as he was selected for the role of the wise-cracking sailor in this RKO-Radio Picture, he gave up frequenting the Cocoanut Grove, Henry's and other favorite Hollywood resorts and concentrated on serious training.



Oake and Vivienne Osborne in "Sailor Be Good" at the Cliftona Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Marian Martin Pattern



FOR THE SMART MATRON

PATTERN 9348

Here is a charming example of an afternoon frock styled especially for smart matrons. The deep cape, crossing just above the waistline, hides a full bust and flatters the figure while a snug hip yoke joins the skirt in pointed seaming for a slenderizing effect. As a dainty touch of lingerie, lace is used for a beautiful vestee. Printed sheers, voile, chiffon, georgette, etc., are lovely to use.

Pattern 9348 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 10 yds., 44 and 46 11 yds. 1/2 yard 1 1/2 inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

To get a pattern of this model send FIFTY CENTS (15c in coins or stamps, coins preferred). Please write your name, address, style number and size of pattern to: MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SPRING STYLES IS READY! SEND FOR IT. This book is full of fascinating Spring fashion ideas. New fabrics and accessories are illustrated along with a complete collection of the latest styles. Design ideas for you achieve the look of the Spring wardrobe. The models are here to show you the styles for each season. The simple and inexpensive models are shown in the catalog.

PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTY CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

SOCIETY

MRS. MARION'S S. S. CLASS MEETS MONDAY
Members of Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. S. Herberholz, 320 E. Mill-st. Monday evening for an April Fool party.

MRS. A. J. LYLE HEADS LADIES' AID FOR 1933
Mrs. A. J. Lyle was elected president of the Presbyterian Ladies' Society at its annual meeting Thursday afternoon in the social rooms of the church.

Assisting Mrs. Lyle in her new duties will be Mrs. J. W. Adkins, vice president; Mrs. E. S. Stephens, treasurer; Miss Sadie Brunner, secretary; Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, Mrs. Monroe Morris and Mrs. Eva Dresbach, executive committee. Miss Peggy Courtwright was appointed by the president as chairman of the young people's group.

Mrs. Lyle also appointed a committee-at-large, a special committee, a flower committee and an emergency committee.

Mrs. Adrian Yates, retiring president, opened the meeting. The annual secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. E. S. Stephens, respectively, and were followed by the presentation of the above slate of officers by the nominating committee comprised of Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, chairman, Mrs. Frank Bennett and Mrs. George Foreman.

Other officers elected included, Mrs. Blanche Motschman, assistant superintendent; B. T. Hedges, treasurer; Miss Katherine Bohart, secretary; Miss Virginia Marion, assistant secretary; Miss Mary May Haswell, chorister; Miss Elizabeth Umsted, assistant chorister; Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier, pianist; Ruth Robinson, assistant pianist; Miss Iola Wentworth, primary superintendent; Mrs. Tom A. Renick, assistant superintendent.

Mr. Stealey reviewed plans for the coming year. A rising vote of thanks was given the retiring superintendent, T. A. Renick, for his loyal and splendid support to the school for the past two years, also the other officers retiring at this time.

The Westminster Bible class arranged the supper and were in charge of the details.

Charles Plum, Clarence Barnhart, Howard White and Kenneth Uim, students at Ohio Wesleyan university, arrived Friday to spend spring vacation at their homes here.

GRAND Theatre
Tonight and Saturday
BUCK JONES IN
"WHITE EAGLE"
Educational Comedy
Universal News
Vitaphone Act

MARKET Bake Sale
Women's Guild of St. Philip's Church at Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Sat., April 1st
10 A. M.

SATURDAY SPECIALS
Chuck Roast . . . lb. 11c
Boiled Ham . . . lb. 19c
Baked Ham . . . lb. 35c
Chas. Beck Meat Market
116 W. Main St. Phone 74.

BRIDE
Mrs. Harriett Metz Noble of Omaha, Neb., whose marriage to Jesse L. Livermore, long famed as the "boy plunger of Wall Street," at Geneva, Ill., on March 21, was revealed a week later. Mrs. Livermore is the widow of A. Warren Noble of Omaha, and returned only last February from two years' voice study in Vienna. They plan to live in Chicago.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED THURSDAY
Mrs. John Ward, E. Union-st., entertained the members of her afternoon club at a delightful party at her home, Thursday. Two tables of cards were assembled and completing the interesting diversion, prizes were awarded Mrs. Frank Goff and Mrs. Homer Swartz.

A delicious lunch served at the small tables concluded the pleasant afternoon.

In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Frank Goff, N. Court-st.

SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. NICHOLAS
Fifteen members of her sewing club and three guests Mrs. A. W. Valentine and Mrs. Mune Weaver, of Columbus and Mrs. E. S. Neuding enjoyed a delightful afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Nicholas, S. Pickaway-st., Thursday.

The pleasant social hours were spent in sewing and were brought to a close when the hostess served a delicious collation.

Mrs. Anna Hall, Watt-st., invited the members to meet at her home in three weeks.

Miss Harriett Mason, student at Ohio Wesleyan university, and roommate, Miss Ruth Gary, went to Cleveland Friday to visit friends until Monday, when they will come to Circleville to spend the remainder of the spring vacation with Miss Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mason, Watt-st.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Shane moved Thursday from 593 N. Court-st. to 822 N. Court-st.

RELIEF MACHINE BEGINS ACTION
WASHINGTON, March 31.—A gigantic governmental machine was being assembled today for employing a quarter million idle men under President Roosevelt's reforestation program.

The skeletonized structure of the plan was complete, but details remained to be worked out. The secretaries of agriculture, war, labor and the interior labored in an effort to put the scheme in operation within a fortnight.

When complete, the program will be: Each state will be given a quota on the basis of the number of its unemployed. The labor department will then enroll up to these quotas. Welfare agencies will be used to a large extent in enrollment work.

MARKETS
LIVESTOCK MARKETS
CHICAGO, March 31.—Hog receipts, 10,000 steady to 10-15 higher. Mediums 170 to 220 4.00.

PITTSBURGH, March 31.—Hog receipts, 10,000, active to steady. Heavies 220 to 300, 4.00 to 4.20. Mediums 160 to 220, 4.25 to 4.35. Sows 3.25. Calves 5.50 to 6.00. Lambs 5.25 to 6.00.

CINCINNATI, March 31.—Hog receipts 4700, steady. Mediums 180 to 250, 4.15.

CIRCLEVILLE, March 31.—Heavies 3.85. Mediums 3.84 to 4.00. Lights 3.50. Pigs 3.50 to 3.65. Sows 2.50 to 3.15. Cattle one load 6.10.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 31.—Grains were steady to firm at the start today. Wheat was 1-3 to 1-4 cent up, corn unchanged and oats, unchanged 1-8 cent higher.

Wheat: May 52 7-8, 53; July 53 1-2, 5-8; Sept. 54 1-4.
Corn: May 29 58, 3-4; July 31 13, 3-8; Sept. 32 3-4.
Oats: May 19 1-8; July 19 1-4.

MOST OF NATION WILL DRINK BEER
NEW YORK, March 31.—More than two-thirds of the total population of the United States will have legalized beer available to their palates on April 7 or shortly thereafter, according to a "beer census."

NEW YORK—John D. Rockefeller, it has been revealed, is the financial backer of a nationwide survey of religious prejudice undertaken by the Institute of Social and Religious Research. The survey will take about a year and cost about \$18,000.

One fashionable club in Cincinnati, however, was reported to be making elaborate plans for a beer celebration. Similar festivals were expected to be staged in Cleveland and Columbus.

The return of beer is a step toward repeal of the 18th amendment, "Dungan" said. "Whether we succeed in obtaining repeal depends upon how beer drinkers conduct themselves between now and next November."

Between 25 and 30 Thought Dead as Number of States Are Struck.

TYLER, Texas, March 31.—Between 25 and 30 dead and more than 100 injured was the toll today of a series of tornadoes which swept east Texas, southern Arkansas and northern Louisiana during the night.

Sweeping out of the northwest, a storm struck up southern Smith-co., at Lindale, Texas, killing two persons and injuring a number.

In quick succession winds of hurricane force swept Angelena, southern San Augustine, and northern Shelby counties in Texas, leaving dead and injured in its path.

The storms then passed into northern Louisiana, killing six persons in the Hall Summit community and one in Mount Holly, Arkansas.

At least five persons are known dead in the vicinity of Huntington, Angelena-co. Three were killed in San Augustine-co., while the toll in southern Shelby-co. was placed at five dead and more than fifty injured. Approximately thirty-five were injured at Huntington.

Kaufman-co., Texas, seemingly escaped the worst part of the storm, but four persons were injured at Mabank in that county.

Heavy rains and broken communication lines have made it impossible to make a complete check of the damage. Many small and isolated lumber camps are scattered throughout the pine woods section.

It is impossible to establish communication with all of them.

LEGISLATORS
(Continued From Page One)

After going for 13 weeks without defeating a bill which reached the floor, the senate during the afternoon killed the Handley bill to legalize dog racing in Ohio. It then proceeded to stifle several other bills.

A half-hour of burlesque occurred in the senate prior to the recess when Senator William H. Elandy, R., of Cincinnati, took the chair, and recognized pages and senate stenographers as senators, allowing them to discuss make-believe bills and introduce resolutions.

Senator J. G. Lowery (R), of New Concord, acted as a page. Membership of the senate section of the special taxation committee was reported to have been agreed upon as follows:

Senators Daniel J. Gunsett (D) of Van Wert, David H. DeArmond (D) of Hamilton, John P. Bower (D), of Rushsylvania, W. H. Annatt (D) of Cleveland, Earl R. Lewis (R) of St. Clairsville, L. L. Marshall (R) of Cleveland and Frank Whittemore (R) of Akron.

Speaker Frank Cava (D) of Mansfield, Democratic Floor Leader Keith Lawrence (D) of Cleveland, and Republican Floor Leader Charles H. Jones of Jackson, were tentatively selected for the house taxation section.

MEASURES LISTED
Bills passed or enacted in the

last-minute recess, many of which were of local nature, included the following:

The Lloyd bill authorizing the state utilities commission to investigate "gate rates." (House.)

The Lloyd bill to enable school boards of non-state-aid districts to borrow money to pay back salaries. (House.)

The McNamee bill transferring the bureau of motor vehicles to the state highway department. (House concurred in senate amendments.)

The Addison bill exempting motion picture news reels from censorship. (Senate.)

The Barker bill, an emergency act, providing for appointment of bank conservators. (Conference committee report accepted by the senate.)

3 MEN IN WRECK
No one was injured seriously Thursday evening when an Essex sedan occupied by three unidentified Portsmouth men skidded from the road about one mile north of Bell's Siding on the Scioto Trail.

According to reports of the accident the car skidded from the roadway and overturned three times. One of the occupants suffered a cut right leg.

The car was almost completely demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade, of Chillicothe, spent Friday with Mrs. Wade's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Watt-st.

DOG RACING LOSSES
permit installment payment of taxes which become delinquent before August, 1933, was one of the bills enacted. It was hailed by both houses as an emergency measure of far-reaching importance.

CLIFTONA
Tonight - Saturday
Short Comedy
News
No. 11
Jungle
Mystery

CECIL B. DUMMIE'S THE SIGN OF THE CROSS
THEATRE
FREDRIC MARCO
COLUMBIA COLLECT
THEATRE

GOLD FISH, SNAILS, ORNAMENTS, ETC.
TRIANGLE FLOWER SHOP.
Dorothy F. Robinson.

ANNOUNCING!!
The
Grand Opening
of the
Circleville Recreation
THURSDAY, APRIL 6TH, 1933
Located in the Bales Building, E. Main-st
"HEALTHFUL RECREATION IN AN
ATMOSPHERE OF REFINEMENT"

mykrantz
DRUG STORE
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

RAZOR BLADES
35c Ever Ready . . . 23c
\$1.00 Auto Strip . . . 67c
50c Gem (Db. Edge) . . . 41c
\$1.00 Probak . . . 58c
35c Crispy . . . 27c
50c Dunham . . . 39c
50c Segal . . . 38c
35c Gem . . . 22c
\$1.00 Gillette . . . 65c

FREE Jig Saw Puzzles
250 Piece Jig Saw Puzzle With \$1 Purchase

SOAPS
Ivory Limit 4c Lifebuoy Limit 5c Lux Limit 6c
Palmolive 6c Olympic B. Soap 5c

TOOTH PASTES
50c Peppermint . . . 32c
25c Squibb's . . . 17c
25c Colgate's . . . 19c
50c Kolynos . . . 32c
25c Dr. West . . . 18c
50c Pebecco . . . 33c
50c Ipana . . . 29c
50c Iodent . . . 32c
50c Bost . . . 29c

30c Hill's Cascara 18c 50c Williams Aqua Velva 32c Pound Epsom Salt 5c Kotex 16c Pint Witch Hazel 15c 100 Aspirin Tablets 37c Pint Milk Magnesia 26c

Jergen's Lotion 50c size 31c Ovaltine \$1.00 Size 63c Colgate's Shaving Cream 35c Size 23c Healthol Full Pint 37c Epsom Salt Tablets 25c Size 16c Woodbury's Soap 25c Size 18c

Miller Lilly Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe 36c Guaranteed. Milk Magnesia Full Quart 49c Ginger Ale Ambassador 12 Oz. 11c 24 Oz. 15c Mykrantz Cold Tablets 2 For 15c Liver Tablets 16c Kidney Tablets 33c

French Dark Psyllium Seed Full Pound 34c Norweigan Cod Liver Oil Full Pint 43c Italian Imported Olive Oil Full Pint 49c Hospital Cotton Pound 22c Colgate's Glycerine Full Pint 44c Healthol Agar \$1.25 Size 69c

Special Sale Maytag Washers
\$59.50
For Regular \$99.50
Model F Maytag
Here's your opportunity to buy a genuine Maytag Washer at a low price. Women everywhere are learning that Maytag Washers give them the biggest dollar's worth of value. That's why Maytag sales are bigger.

Maytag Washers are improved washers and offer you the quickest, easiest way of saving the weekly expense of Laundry Bills.

PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
130 S. Court St.

"A NEW DEAL"
FOR BREAD CONSUMERS
Starting Saturday, April 1st
and Ending Saturday, July 1st
Save Bread Wrappers from
WALLACE'S BREAD
and Get
Tickets to the Grand Theatre
At a Nominal Cost.

Here's How to Get Theatre Tickets:
● Save bread wrappers from Wallaces bread (except Cream Crum Bread wrappers) and bring them to Wallace's Bakery for your theater tickets as follows

8 WALLACE'S BREAD WRAPPERS AND 12c FOR 1 ADMISSION TICKET FOR FIRST FLOOR

8 WALLACE'S BREAD WRAPPERS AND 6c FOR 1 ADMISSION TICKET FOR BALCONY OR GALLERY

START SAVING TODAY AND ENJOY SEEING YOUR FAVORITE PICTURES AT A LOW COST

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